港香 、外八十二月五英 四拜禮 HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 28th MAY, 1874. 日三十月四年戌甲治同 號七十五百一千五第 No. 5157 intenations. Auction. Netices of Firms. Anctions. Banks. Arrivals. BANK HOLIDAY. PUBLIC AUCTION. PUBLIC AUCTION. COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. NOTICE AR. HENRY WILLIAM DAVIS is this. May 26, DEERHOUND, British bark, 578, THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auc- TARE Undersigned has received instructions THE Undermentioned Banks will be closed Shearer, London 5th February, General, Va day admitted a partner in our Firm in L for public business on SATURDAY TNOORPORATED by National Decrees of from O. F. Guild, Esq., H.S.N., to sell (Queen's Birthday,) the 30th instant. Hongkong and China. -JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. 7th and 8th March, 1848, and by Imperial by Public Auction, at his residence at the U. THIS DAY. PURDON & Co. May 27, YUEN-TZE-FEB, British steamer, 315, Hongkong, 22nd May, 1874. Decrees of 25th July, 1854, and 31st December, the 28th day of May, 1874, at Noon, at his Sales S. Naval Depôt, Wonoui, on tf 665 China, 1st May, 1874. THURSDAY.

W. H. Harvey, Manila 23rd May, General,-D. LAPRAIR'& Co. May 27, Sylvia, German str., 826, Johnson, Shanghai 24th May, General.-WM.

PUSTAU & Co. May 27, AMAZONE, French str., 1,907, Champenois, Shanghai 24th May, Goneral. -

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. May 27, ADRIA, British steamer, 781, Breeze, Bombay 2nd May, and Singapore 20th, E.O. General. P. & O. Co.

May 27, EDWARD JAMES, Amor. ship, 539, Wagner, Sydney March 18th, Coals,-ROZARIO & Co. May 27, Macao, Peruvian ship, 1076, Or-

machea, from Macao. May 27, H.I.C.M. corvette Ta-an-Lan, 700, Le Bueh, from Canton.

Departures.

May 27, YOTTUNG, str., for Swatow. May 27, STRIUS, str., for Foochow. May 27, JAPAN, str., for Shanghai. May 27, Douglas, str., for East Coast. May 27, Orissa, str., for Swatow, &c. May 27, ALASKA, str., for Yokohama and

San Francisco. May 27, YANGTEZE, str., for Shanghai.

Dauglas, str., for East Coast. Fiery Cross, for New York. Alaska, str., for Yokohama and San Fran-

Kate Waters, for Iloilo. Yangteze, str., for Shanghai.

Per Amazone, str., from Shanghai :-For Hongkong.-The Hon. P. Ryrie, Mossrs. A. F. leoner, John Lindsley, and E. F. Percita, and 10 Chinese. For Marseilles .- Mr. und Mrs. Dubies and child, Mr. and Mrs. Salmon, Messrs. John Ure, G. Lepper, and Patterson. Per Yuen.tze-fee, str., from Manila:-60 Ohinese.

.. Mrs. Wagner and child.

Per P.M.S.S. Co.'s str. Alaska, for Yokohama J. F. Cordes, Req. and San Francisco: For Yokohamu .- 1 Chinese. For San Francisco.-Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Mrs. A. Knor, Mesers. P. Beckh, and H. P. Andrew, and 1,043 Chinese in ategrage. -

Mrs. Langelier and family, Capt. Jurgensen Messre, Silva, J. K. Angus and T. Pim, and 100 Per Yangteze, str., for Spanghai :-

2 Cabin and 110 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Kate Waters, for Iloilo :-

Northerly winds and fine weather throughout. The British steamship Yuen-tze-fee reports left Manila on 23rd May; had light S.W. winds | Offices of the Corporation, and a great quantity of rain.

The German steamship Sylvia reports left Shanghai on 24th May; had light Northerly winds throughout. On the 28th, off Breaker Point, passed the steamer Zambers, bound North

Bombay on 2nd May, and Singapore on the 20th. From Singapore had line weather with moderate S.W. breezes to arrival

erly, winds. the 14th February; had light North-East trades. N.E. trades, in lat. 4 N., and long. 19:40 W.

under weigh the next morning; thence light powerful effect upon Indian Corn, and largely variable airs and calms; passed through Gaspar | increases this crop. Straits on 5th May; calm weather continuing the 26th, at 7 p.m.

Vessels Expected at Hongkong. (Corrected to Date.)

From Dates. Vessel'a Name. Batavia...... Cuxhaven Dec. Deogaum.................Jan...........Jan.... Leonore (s)PortlandFeb. Alejandro ... New York Feb. Pilgrim Boston Feb. Golden Spura..... Uardiff......... Feb. Elizabeth Dougal Oardiff Feb. Waltikka Liverpool Feb. G. T. Pearson...... Cardiff Feb. Courrier Swansen Feb. Aracan London March 3 Warrior (6).....Liverpool....... March New Republic. ... New York Murch Charmer Liverpool March J. Christian Hamburg March 11 Morning Light ... London ... F. M. Thayer Card iff Lathley Rich.....Oardiff... Atlantic Penarth March 2 Star of China Swansen March 22 J. Ohrietian Uuxhaven March 24 Taitsing Londou Abril Cleopatra Penarth April Dencation (a)Liverpool April 18

J. M. ARMSTRONG, At 12 noon,

A. S. WATSON & CO.

H.E. THE GOVERNOR, coived a Choice Assortment of

RECOGNISED BY THE INTERNATIONAL CON-VENTION OF SOTH APRIL, 1862.

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PAID-UP OAPITAL....80,000,000 3,200,000 RESERVE FUND......20,000,000 . 800,000.

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Interest Allowed On current deposit accounts at the rate of 2% per namum on the monthly minimum balances; 21 %, subject to 15 days' notice of with-On Fixed Deposits :

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Will receive Deposits, open Accounts, make Collections, buy and sell Exchange and Bullion, loan Money, and issue Letters of Credit available throughout the world. R. G. SNEATH,

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For 3 months' 2 per cent, per annum LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED Gredits-granted on approved Securities, and

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Hongkong, 16th February, 1874.

DISSOLVED PERUYIAN GUANO. PREPARED BY OHLENDORFF & CO.

The American ship Edward James reports left | THIS Manure is prepared from genuine Peru-

light S.E. and S.W. winds with rain squalls; phere, or to the heat of the sun. It is offered tion, and is, in fact, the richest and, considering the quality, the cheapest Guaranteed Manure The British bark Deerhound reports left Grave- at present in the murket. Its fertilising prosend on 5th February; had light variable winds, perties are such as will emple the consumer to

VIAN GUANO TO CULONIAL

INDIAN CORN.—Three to 4 cwts. of Dis-

RICE. We should strongly recommend the unfil making Pulo Sapata on May 17th, and use of 2 to 3 cwts. per sere for Rice, for, althence light S. and S.S.E. winds and calms; though irrigation is generally solely relied made the Great Ladrones on 24th May; very upon as a means of producing a good crop of light uirs and calms. Arrived at Hongkong on Rice, there can be no doubt that, in addition to irrigation, 2 or 3 cwts. of Discolved Pernyinn. Guano per acro will be highly beneficial.

TEA. Judging from the limited experience at our command with regard to the manuring of Tea plantations, we confidently recommend it to planters, whose reports we shall be glad "COTTON. The yield of Cotton has of late

years been greatly increased by the use of artificial manures, containing a fair proportion of ammonia and much soluble phosphate of limb notueb, and other alkalino salta. Dissolved Peruvian Guano meets the requirements of the Cotton plant, inasmuch as it furnishes all the elements of fertility which are calculated to THE "LICK" offers unsurpassed accommo-

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to answer better.

deed, all concentrated Artificial Manures, it is desirable to mix them with about twice their bulls of dry earth, sifted vegetable ashes, or similar. substances, so as to secure an even distribution of the manure, and to prevent its coming into direct contact with the seed. IT SHOULD ALWAYS BE KEPT DEY TO AVOID

For further particulars, apply to MEYER, ALABOR & Co., Hongkong. if 511 Hongkong, April 2nd, 1874.

LONDON AND URIENTAL STEAM *TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE: 137, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON KSTADLISHED 1848.

WHE Undersigned is authorised to accept DEG to unnounce that they have just re- risks on behalf of this Ollice, by First Oluss Steamers and Sailing Ships.
A. MolVER, Agent. th Hongkong, let July, 1867.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. LEO-April last, and Mr. CHARLES KAHN is this day admitted a partner.

REISS & Co. Hengkong, China, and Japan, Ist May, 1874.

WE Have this day Established a Branch of Mr. HENEY ANDEEW MYLNE is authorized to sign our Firm by procuration. ADAMSON, BELL & Co. 666 Shanghai, 1et May, 1874.

WITH reference to the above, our tem-Houg name Tien CHANG,

ADAMSON. BELL'& Co. 667. Hongkong, let May, 1874. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. ED-WARD WINSLOW STEVENS, in our firm, in Hongkong and Ohina, ceased on the Slat December lust. RUSSELL & Co. 3m 519 Hongkong, 4th April, 1874

NOTIUE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr I James Ruiss, in our firm, ceased on the 30th April, 1874. REISS & Co.

Hengkong, China, and Japan. May 7th, 1874. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. OTTO FRIEDRICH, in our firm, bensed on the 31st Murch, 1874. LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co.

tf 504 Hongkong, 2nd April, 1874. NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. JOHN PATERSON and Mr. WILLIAM CUNNING. MAN JOHNSTON, in our firm, ceased on 80th Mr. ROBERT HUNTER BRUCE Rue been ad-

mitted a partner from this date. TAIT & Co. 1m 707. Amoy, 1st May, 1874. HAVE this day admitted Mr. FRANK LEYDURN a partner in my Business, which will, for the future, be conducted under the

style or firm of ODELL & LEYBURN, JOHN ODELL. 1m 784 Foodbow, 1st May, 1874.

TAR. JAMES BRADLEE SMITH is authoin Hongkong and Chimi, from this date. OLYPHANT & Co. 41 492 Hongkong, 1st April, 1874. NOTICE:

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. ALEXANDER MCGLASHAN ELEATON, ID our Firm, ceases this day. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 92d 488 Hongkong, 31st March, 1874.

T HAVE Established myself at this Port as Merchant and Commission Agent A. MACG. HEATON. tf 491 Hongkong, 31st March, 1874. HE Interest and Responsibility of the late Word Koong Then, in our firm, ceused GLASSES, VASES. on the 16th February, 1874.

WEE KO-PEE and OW YANG MAH-YEE were admitted Partners in our firm on the 17th February, 1874. FOOK MOW LOONG HONG, 48. Bonham Strand West. Sm 362 Hongkong, 9th March, 1874.

AR. H. KUHLMANN was admitted. partner in our film on the 1st January, KRUSE & Co. 2m 613 Hongkong, 22nd April; 1874.

HAVE this day Established myself at thi Port as Merchant and Commission Agent. THUS. FAIRHURST. tf 664 Foochow, 1st May, 1874.

NOTIOE N and after this date the undermentioned Local Insurance Offices will charge the Suez Canal, being those now current in London. W.A. F.P.A.

HANKOW to LONDON:-TEA per Mail Steamers 24 all other Steamers 34 SHANGHAL OF FOOCHOW to LONDON -TEA per Mail Steamers..... 21 all other Bteamers 3:

SILE per Mail Stenmers. 12 all other Steamers 22 CANTON WATERS to LONDON: TEA per Mail Steamers. 1 all other Steam re..... 21 SILK per Mail Steamere It all other Steamers 2

AMOY to NEW YORK :-TEA by Steamers. MATHESON & Co. General Agents, " Capton Insurance Office.

N. J. EDE. Secretary. Union Insurance Society For " The North China Insurance Company. REGINALD D. STARKEY.

tt 774. Hongkong, 16th May, 1874. LICK HOUSE, CORNER MONTGOMERY AND SUTTER

STRUCTS,

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

promote the luxuriant growth of the same. If . I detion for Tourists, being centrally located; the increase in quantity be made the chief object, and having borse care for all parts of the city At the Offices of the Undersigned, No. 39 4 to 5 owts, of Dissolved Peruvian Guano per passing its door. Its rooms and suites are acre will prove most advantageous; but if unequalled for comfort, while its Dining Hall is greater care be given to the fine quality of the acknowledged to be the most clegant room of HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY, known as Cotton, the use of 2 to 3 cwts. of Dissolved its kind in America, or the Continent. Its "FLETCHER'S and OUTPHANT'S BUILD- THE Registered Office of the Hongsong and Peruvian Guano, together with 2 to 3 awts. of cultima is second to no institution of ita kind | INGS." signated on Queen's Road East, bemineral superphosphate, per acre, will be found every logary of the season, prepared by the tween the Commissariat Offices and the Milibert REMOVED threaday to our premises on abjest of cooks, being daily placed on its tables, they Hospital, on Marine Lists Nos. 20 and 21, the Prays.

In fact, the "LIOK" offers to the Tourist a and now scoupled in part by Mr. A. E. MEYER. home, where every attention is guaranteed for the comfort of its guests that the most careful judgment of experienced men, in their several and Offices facing the Queen's Road, on the callings, can afford. [3m 702 ground floor, and Commedians Stables and callings, can afford,

OFFICE OF THE CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.

DIVIDEND of 23 . on two-thirds this day been declared to ALL CONTRIBU. Purposes. TORS of business during the year. Warrants can be had at the Office of the \$2,328.27 Company on application. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

General Agents. tf 523 Hongkong, 6th April, 1874 DOSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURIT LIFE ASSURANCE CONPANY. LIMITED.

Rooms, Queen's Road,-Cases Hennessy's BRANDY. VERMOUTH, Noilly Pratt.

GIN. Palm Tree. CLARET Assorted Scented SOAP. Tooth BRUSHES JEWELLERY.

TOOTH-PICKS. CLOCKS. Assorted best English Watch SPRINGS. Coloured FLANNEL, TWEEDS, HAND. KERCHIEFS, TIES, &c. An Invoice of W. SAUCE in pints and bull-

10 Coils English WIRE ROPE, from 11 to to 19 in. The EFFECTS of the late CHARLES HAWES.

pints, Scotch MIXTURE, MUSTARD, &c.

1. Iron Camp BEDSTEAD. 1 OHRONOMETER. And: 1 Set Double HARNESS. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in

Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG. 829 Hongkong, 27th May, 1874.

GENERAL WEEKLY SALE. T ANE. CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by Public Auction, at their Sales Rooms Queen's Road,

the 29th May, 1874, at Noon,-Several Valuable SCIENTIFIC WORKS. viz. The Civil Engineers and Architects' JOURNAL, 23 years SOANE'S DESIGNS for Improvements. GLOSSARY of ARCHITECTURE. BUILDERS' PRACTICAL DIRECTOR LONDON INTERIORS, Cottage and Ville ARCHITECTURE, CARPENTRY, Builders' Perpotual PRICE BOOK, Illustrated MAGA-ZINE of ARTS. FOULSON'S PUBLIC

BUILDINGS of WEST of ENGLAND, The Practical Mechanic and Engineers MAGA ZINE, ILLUSTRATIONS of PUBLIC Apply to BUILDINGS, London, ARCHITECTURE, VITRUVE: PER-SPECTIVE (PLATES); FABBRICHE DISEGNE General ATLAS,

The well-known Pony "SPLODGE HARNESS and CARRIAGE, (complets.) SUNDRY FURNITURE, GUN in Case, TERMS OF SALE.—Cush before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and erfore of description, at natsign our firm, per procuration, chasers risk on the fall of the hammer. 814 Hongkoug, 25th May, 1874.

> GENERAL WEEKLY SALE. T ANE, ORAWFORD & Co. will sell by Public Austion, in their Sales Boom. Queen's Road.

> TO MORROW. CASH BOXES, Electro-plated CRUE FRAMES, Tea SETS, Breakfast SETS, MUGS, Butter DISHES, Onko-BASKETS, Hindsoule Gilt CLOCKS, PURSES, NEGKLETS and EARRINGS, Toilet ORNAMENTS, Silvered GOBLETS, MUGS, and CANDLESTICKS, MIRRORS, Shaving and Hand GLASSES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, Pocket BOOKS. An Invoice of GLASS WARE: DECAN-TERS. Chreb JUGS, Port and Cherry

PAPER, ENVELOPES, PERFUMERY 10 Doz. American BROOMS. 4 Cases TOBACCO. French Wire NAILS, from 12 in, to 3 in, 20 Cases BRANDY. 10 . GIN.

10 Bazs Indian CORN. 1 Burrel Australian Mess BEEF. Just arrived from Australia .-. 1 Australian MAREL, 6 years, quiet in Saddle, and broken to Harness.

30 Empty Beer HOGSHEADS.

TERMS OF SALE-Uash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers risk on the fall of the hammer. 836 Hongkong, 28th May, 1874. FURNITURE SALE,

ENGLISH AND CHINA.MADE FURNI-I ANE. ORAWFORD & Oc. bave received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY. the 30th, May, 1874, at 2 o'clock P.M., at the Residence of E. Moork, Esq., No. 8, Mosque The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI TURE, comprising Walnut Wood TABLES, CHAIRS, Green Rep Covered COUCHES,

Oard TABLE, DAVENPORT, FENDERS and Fire IRONS, MIRRORS, RUGS, CUR-TAINS, PICTURES. Dining TABLE and CHAIRS, SIDE-BOARD, Dinner WAGGONS, ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, OROCKERY and GLASS-WARE.

GASALIERS, OROCKERY PRESS, ICE CHEST, BEDSTEADS, Handsome Mabogary WARDROBE, Cheval GLASS, MIRRORS WASHSTANDS and SERVICES. 1 Fremsh MADE PARLOUS BILLIARD TABLE, complete, with Balls, Cues, Marking 1 SEWING MACHINE, SEDAN CHAIRS.

Catalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE -- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lote. with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 830 Hongkong, 27th May, 1874. PUBLIC AUCTION.

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY

B. CHARLES B. MORGAN has received

VI instructions to sell by Public Auction. (paless previously disposed of privately.) AT AN EARLY DATE All that VALUABLE ESTATE and and now econpied in part by Mr. A. E. MEYER. The Buildings consist of Three Lurge Dwelling Houses, with strong Godowns, Tressuries, Out-houses attached | Four Godowns in the

same compounds, and divided, and capable of containing 800 or 800 tons coal in each; and Two Godowns, known as "The Boat House," capable of containing 2,000 tons coal. The area of the Estate is 68,874 square-feet, (2/3rds) of the profits of the Company for and a large portion of Additional Land on the the twelve months saded 31st October last, has sea-side, our be easily reclaimed for building Annual Crown Rental of the whole Property

The Batate can be sold in one or two lots, to

auit purchasers. TERMS OF SALE -One-half of the purchase money to be paid at time of Sale, and the balance on completion of Transfer, the expenses of which are to be paid by the Purchaser. The Property to be at Purchasel's risk on the fall of the hammers. For Further Particulars, Measurement, &c., signed. THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED. 708 Hongkong, 7th May, 1874.

the 4th day of June, 1874, at Noon precisely .- For the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI-FURE, comprising Drawing Room, Dining Room, and Bed Rooms SUITES, GLASS For the CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK O WARE, PLATED WARE, Dinner, Dessert, and Breakfast SETS, Pier GLASSES, CAR-PETS, ENGRAVINGS, SIDEBOARD,

Acting Manager, Hongkons TABLES, CHAIRS, COUCHES, BED. For the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS-STEADS, WARDROBES, WASHSTANDS,

by PHELAN, complete, with Balls, Ones, &c. 1 Cottage PIANO, nearly new, made ex- For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking pressly for the climate.

1 5-Oared GIG, complete, with 2 Awnings, Oars, Gratings, Rowlooks, &c. 1 Pair Iron DAVITS and Boats FALLS. Catalognes will be issued." The whole will be on view on and after Wednesday, at Noon, the

TERMS OF SALE. - Unsh before delivery

Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG. 808 Hongkoug, 22nd May, 1874.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HE whole of that Valuable Estate, known as QUONGLOONG, will be shortly offered for Sale in one Lot, or in Lots of from S to 7 mow each. If divided, the Buildings will be

sold separately as old material. . At the same time will be offered as a separate Lot the HOUSE and GODOWNS lately occupied by the BORNEC COMPANY. The date of Anotion will be hereafter notified, when full particulars will be given. By order of the Trustees of

LINDSAY & CO.'S ESTATE. JOHN ASHTON. tf 657 Shaughai, 22nd April, 1874.

HOUSE on Carlton Terrace, Spring Gar-

TO LET.

Adens: Water laid on Terms, moderate. LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. tf 771; Hongkong, 18th May, 1874. DOSE & Co. having LEASED the NEW BUILDINGS next the Hongkong Ho-TEL, their present Premises, corner of Wellington and Pottinger Streets, will be TO LES from 1st July next. For Terms, applyto

TO LET. With Immediate Possession. THE HOUSE No. 1. Caine Road, lately the occupation of D. H. BAILEY, Esq. Gas and Water laid on. Apply to

if 820 Hongkong, 26th May, 1874.

tf 348 Hongkong, 5th March, 1874. FOR SALE OR TO LET. THE GODOWNS known as "FLETCHER'S Buildings," situated on Queen's Road East. Apply to TURNER & Co. of 561 Hongkong, 14th April, 1874.

TO LET With Possession prothe 1st of March. THE Business PREMISES and Dwelling HOUSE on Queen's Road, at present in the occupation of Messrs. LAMMERT, ATKINSON and not venecred. The Cush ions are constructed 118 in diamond, S (9 Cases Cartridges, shipped & Co. Apply to ROBT. S. WALKER & Co. tf 41 Hongkong, 6th January, 1874.

NE GRANITE GODOWN at Wanchai Apply to S. E. BURROWS & SONS. tf 545 Hongbong, 10th April, 1874. TO LET. With Possession on 1st May. HE OFFICE now occupied by the Hono-

HONGKONG DISPENSARY. if 526 Hougkong, 6th April, 1874. TO LET. From 1st June next. OFFICES in Hunt's Building, Peddar's Wharf. Apply to LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co.

I KONG AND CHINA BAKERY CO.

Apply to the

tf 782 Hongkong, 19th May, 1874. TO LET. CIOUSES Nos. 2, 4, and 6, in Hollywood Road, lately forming part of the " Hotel DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. tf. 783 Hongkong, 19th May, 1874.

TO LET, With immediate possession. O. 108, Queen's Road, OFFICE and DWELLING HOUSE with GO-DOWNS attached, lately cocupied by Messrs.

DWELLING HOUSES. Alexandra Terrace. No. 18, Gage Street. 8. Gough Street. 19s, Hollywood Road, Water and Gas DWELLING HOUSES.

With possession from 1st May. No. 20. Stanley Street, at present in the occupation of Dr. R. Young. No. 46, Peel Street, ut present in the occupation of J. R. ANTON, Heq. Water and Gas For particulars, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

tf 568. Hongkong, 14th April, 1874. FOR SALE. AVITE CHERDOTS Apply to

A. L. AGABEG, JR.

IGHTNING CONDUCTORS FIXED ESTIMATES GIVEN. A. MILLAR & Co. t. 739 Hongkong, 18th May, 1874.

NOTICE.

tf 689 Hongkong, 5th May, 1874.

CHINA BAKERY COMPANY, LIMITED, bas LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., General Managers 1m 675 Hougkong, 1st May, 1874.

P. & O. S. N. Co. (STEAM TO SOUTHAMPTON via SUEZ CANAL:):

COMMENCING with the NIZAM, leaving &c., &c., with the Punti, and Mandarin Pronun-Shangbai with the Homeward Mails on ciation. the 3let May, and Hongkong 6th June, the Mail Steamers of this Company will proceed direct to Southampton and London via the Sucz Canal until further notice. A. MolVER. Superintendent

W. G. HALE & Co., ti 1561 10th September, 1878...

NOTICE.

624 Hongkong, 24th April, 1874

O. M. KERR. Acting Manager, Hongkong Acting Manager, Hongkong.

TRALLA AND CHINA. M. W. BOYD. Manager, Hongkong. I Full sized Carrom BILLIARD TABLE, For the Compton D'Escompte DE PARIS, A. PHILIPPE, Acting Manager. CORPORATION.

JAMES GREIG. Chief Manager. For the NATIONAL BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED, R. H. SANDEMAN, Acting Manager

NOTICE.

A N EXTRAORDINARY, GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the Hong-RONG CLUB, will be held at the Club House, on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd prox., at 6.45 P.M., ments. when a Resolution affecting one of the standing. Rules of the Club will be brought forward.

By order, EDWARD BEART, 8d 827 Hongkong, 26th- May, 1874.

The proposed Resolution in due form is posted

in the hall of the Club.

NOTIUE. N and after let June, 1871, the United YOKOHAMA every alternate SATURDAY, States' Naval Depot at this place will he CLOSED. All Claims must be presented on or before 31st instant, or they will not be recognized. OHAS. F. GUILD, Paymaster, U.S. Navy in charge.

FOR SALE. FEW NEWFOUNDLAND DOGS Apply to" A.B.," care of this paper, 34d 763 Honekong, 16th May, 1874.

DSTABLISHED IN 1820.

-11a 802 Hongkoug, 22nd May, 1874.

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Hongrong, May 28th, 1874,

THE unsatisfactory result of the proceedings so-called revenue cruiser, which was recently disengaged arm, holding the child by the other, the like conduct. It may be very well to rely upon the Viceroy at Canton, and there | hold of her to charge her. is no harm in getting that august functionary to do all that is in his power in the mat: tor; but at the same time our experience justifies us in not trusting exclusively to him. Ho has made promise after promise to put an end to the abuses connected with the the same house, with stealing from him nine revenue cruisers, but matters have unfortunately not become ameliorated, but appear of late to have been going from bad to worse.

Pending the publication of the report from the Commission which recently sat to investigate the matter, it would be premature to went round the pawnshops in the Western dissuggest remedies for the whole evil, but we could at least take steps to put down irregularities in our own waters such as those committed recently off Cape d'Aguilar. At present, the cruisers or pirates, whichever may it at 6 p.m. He was nine-tenths certain that be the proper designation of the vessels; can defendant was the man. come into the vicinity of Hongkong to carry on their squeezing with almost a certainty of acknowledged was a thief, but said the defendnot being detected. No doubt, it was the ant was honest. The other man could not be full confidence that they would not be discovered that emboldened the junk recently The case was then remanded till Saturday seized to fire off its guns close to Cape d'Aguilar; and but for the lighthouse being erected there, they would probably have been right in their calculations. There is, however, a very simple remedy which might be adopted, and which would in all likelihood prove effective. If the Chinese are active with their "revenue cruisers," we should be equally active with a few "anti-revenue "craisers"—that is, we should have a few suitable launches to cruise about the vicinity of going on. It was for this reason, perhaps, a matter of regret that the well bent the man. known Victoria-the only Colonial cruiser started-did not prove a better success. The whole matter was, however, so badly managed and carried out that the vessel was little suited for the purpose for clothing valued three cents, which had been which she was designed, or at least was de- stolen from him with other property and money against something, whilst staggering. He did clared to be designed—that of keeping up a general surveillance over the Harbour and a Chipaman who found them on the hill side, the waters around the island. If, however, he was remanded for the production of a man this object were effected, there can be no question that it would go some way towards bringing the "revenue cruisers" to order. At least, it would prevent such an affair as that of the Cape d'Aguilar junk, as the worthies employed by the Salt Commissioner or other functionary at Canton would be certain to have & wholesome dread of being caught at their work, even though their fear of punishment will be much diminished by the result of the recent case.

It would not be necessary to have any very expensive craft to accomplish all that is Defendant was told that there must be a necessary, the chief business being in fact reason. However, as he was not up before him that of keeping a good look out, and letting the Mandarin junk gentry know that they are watched. The mero moral effect of such , a measure would probably be sufficient to work a great deal of good; and a good look. out of the kind required could be easily kept | bad published the statement that fish food was no answer. The bystanders said a bawker of up by three or four of the superior class of was compelled to give up accepting invitations and found no person there. He went back to steam launches such as could go out for out to dine, as scarcely may thing but fish was deceased and asked him his surname, and he moderate distances in ordinary weather. Elaborate boats would not be needed as bonr," said a captain on board of a ship in dan. Halloran, who wrote out an order at once, and it is very improbable that any Chinese ger of being wrecked to a passenger-who was deceased was taken to the Civil Hospital, and mandaria junk would commence depreda a clergyman, we some air be in the inquest was then adjourned till Tuesday tions -and if would seem that a great deal of the divine.

of the work of these wonderful graft i open to this designation—in the presence of any official boat. Such launches might be attached to the water police, or be placed under the Harbour Master as might be convalue in many other matters where prompt action was required on the water. The step away with the most serious portion of the put in force against the trading junks of this ting down some part of their practices, and prisonment. at least would afford some protection to the junks engaged in trade with the Colony when within our own waters.

The N. C. Daily News states that a private letter from Yokohama says the Chineso have been warned to leave the country, and are trying to become British subjects. If this is true, it would look as though the contingency of a collision with China in Formosa were thought

LATE TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

LONDON, 25th May, 1874. The Ozar and Princes have visited the Ar-

M. Cissov, is Vice-President of the Conneil and Minister for War; M. Decayes, Minister for Foreign Affairs; M. Fourton, Minister of Dr. Wharry said the body of deceased was tie Interior; M. Magne, Minister of Finance; brought in at 9.15 a.m. on the 27th, and bad M. Grivart, Minister of Commerce; M. Onmont, been dead about one hour. It was that of a Assembly the Question of the transmission of Presidential Power. The recent crisis is expected to basten a dissolution. Prince Hohenlobe has presented his creden. tials to Marshal MacMahon; amicable assurunces were exchanged.

Hongkong, 27th May, 1874 POLICE INTELLIGENCE. 27th May.

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

AMARS AGAIN.

Licong a-oi, amah to Mr. M. da Roza, residing in Old Bailey-street, summoned her master for Complainant said on the 25th inst.; between 5 and 6 p.m., bor master sent ber to procure some rice for the child under her care. She went and procured some, and the child gried.

The defendant abused her, and said she had the deceased. He was his elder brother, 31 ill-used the child. He then slupped her and years of age, and was also a coal coolie residing especially Dutch which figure for only 3,700 case will be disposed to differ with us, when we have envoys boldly demanding the privilege to should resign themselves to the most unkicked her on the leg, and threatened to kill her. in the same house. He saw him last at bas been endeavouring to have her apprehended house. When he (witness) went to work. He to charge her. Between 5 and 6 p.m., on the came, back at 9 o'clock, when he heard 25th instant, he got home from office, and was that his brother had been killed. The in his dressing room, when his little girl three deceased had been working with him at one years of age on me rushing into his room, pur. place till that morning, when he (witness) got her hand containing rice. She exclaimed "See till now at the hospital. He did not know how she will not est." He told her to never mind, his brother came by his death. The bawker in and not force the child as she might have had court, Low-a-chun be' had seen before. some, or she might feel sick. The child then only knew him by his face as a hawker of fruit went to the back door and stood at the top at the sorner of Ship-street. As far as be etop, where eight stone steps led down to a knew his brother did not owe this man aux back yard. The complainant rushed at the money. child and thrust the rice and appour at the child's mouth with such force that his shild residing in Thiswan land. He knew dise went backwards headlong down the stone by name. At 7 a.m., the deceased bought two step, fracturing her head and bruising her cash worth of lychece from the man in court. shoulders, arms and legs. He rushed out seeing Low-n-chun. He (witness) was with the dethis and picked up his child to see what injuries | ceased at the time. He saw two lychees delihad been done, and said to her look here what vered to the deceased, or properly saw the you beve done through your carelesauess and deceased pick the two off the stall, and saw which were taken with regard to the Chinese disobedience. He simply oaught ber arm by his deceased place two cash into the hand of Low and said "Get out of my sight." He denied soized, suggests the question whather some that he assembled her. She fell against a not buy muy himself. There were several mon practical measures of a less claborate character | tiroken chair and may have grazed her leg. He buying lychees. He did not see any other cannot be taken to prevent the repetition of sent for a constable, and the complainant seeing fruit hawkers near. The man. Low-a chun, a Chinese countable coming in at the back asked for the money again. He saw that de-

> The defendant was discharged, and complainant reprimanded. in No. 5, Sai-moi-lane, West Point, charged another bawker named Low-a-shing residing in

> pieces of cloth in rolls, valued at \$15.50, from bis house early on the morning of the 26th. Complainant said be was aroused at daylight place was open. He got up and found that the things described were missing. The defendant was in the shop and he did not suspect him. He trict, and at one named the Sung-yik pawnshop

he found one piece of his brown cloth. pawnbrokar picked out the defondant as the man who pawned it. The pawnbroker in question, Lai-a-boi, accountant at the shop, said the defendant pawned

Inspector Grimes said that the father of the defendant had another son, whom the father got hold of, ftill the pawabroker identified. the defendant who pawned the cloth. next, for enquiry to be made at other pawn

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER. - A ladfilteen years of age, ramed Low-a-chun. was charged by Inspector Balloran on suspicion of being accessory to the manslaughter of a Chinese lying dead at the Hospital. Inspector Halloran said that a report was had fallen down. He sent out, and the man

Yuno a-kwai, employed at the Son-kai-wan not know the deceased. Dooks, charged a coolic named Cha-a-chow. with unlawful possession of two pieces of As defendant said they were given to him by

who he said saw this. Charles Love, a native of London, was brought ing killed the man. Low-a-chun then ran up by P.O. No. 97, who said that defendant was away. He gave chase after him up the hill to given into his custody by the Captain of the the Roman Catholic chapel where he lost sight British steamer Yunc-texe-fee, from Manila, at of him. He then went back to Ship-street. 8.30 a.m. on the 27th, having been put my when he was told the man lived at the corner of board there by the British Coneul without a Ship-street, No. 52, and that his security Lum. warrant, the cuptain declining to put the de. Kwhu-kee lived in the same house, keeping a fendant on shore to be made responsible for milk shop. He told the master whom he isim as a destitute.

The constable said he believed the defendant had some offence against himset Manila. Defendant said a shipmate put on board at the same time the Consul sent to the Sailors' Homo at Hongkong, but he was not. He did not know why he was sent to Hongkong at all. ne'h destitute, ha would discharge him:

been found guilty by a church council of "not on the left eyebrow, from whence blood flowed. always bondling the truth with sufficient care. He went near and asked the matter, the fulness to meet the demands of veracity." COMPELLED TO GIVE IT UP .- After Agassiz struck bim. He asked him who, and be returned peculiarly appropriate for brain-workers, be lychees struck bim. He went to the plane

"If the wind blows this way for another to the station and reported to Inspector

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT. 27th May. BEFORE H. G. THOMSETT, Esq.) R.N.

wilfully remaining behind from his ship.

had left the ship:

They were accordingly sent to fourteen days' kind, and to take evidence, in any way it saw the Pacific Coast."

imprisonment. INQUEST. An inquest was beld at the Government Civi Hospital at 4 p.m. on the 27th justant, before M. S. Tonnochy, Esq., acting coroner, and a jury consisting of Marses, W. J. Thompson, C. J. H. Wolbe, and L. M. Daptista. The inquiry was on the body of a Chinese male adult senal at Woolwich, and reviewed the Artillery. named Ng-a-cheeng, a coolie, who was carrying coals at 7 a.m. on the 27th instant, in Tai-wan-After the failure of numerous combinations street, where he resides, and whilst buying the French Ministry has been constituted. fruit from a bawker (in custody) met his death, by being struck, in a dispute about the payment of the same.

ly of a business character, and will prepare (a on inch long, and there was a slight abrasion examination and found the abdomen full of blood from a rupture of the spleen. The internal organs were fairly healthy. Death was caused by rupture of the spleen. could have been caused by a violenton any part of the body, or could have occurred by a fall. The blow on the left evebrow was caused by a blant instrument and the blow given to cause it was sufficient to account for rupture of the spleen. If the rupture had been caused by a kick or blow on the body, it would not have necessarily caused a

> caused the out on the eyebrow. To the jury : Witness said that the cut on the eyebrow was not sufficient to cause death. The blow caused rupture of the sploen, and rupture of the spleen caused death.

mark. The stone weight produced could have

Ng-n-kan, stated that he was a coal coolie and resided in Taiwan-lane, Wanchi. He knew Defendant said the charge was false. He 6 a.m. on the 27th instant, in the coolie eded by the complainant, who had a plate in work elsewhere. He did not see his brother

Mak-a-med stated that he was a street cooling

a-chun. A little time after, the man in court said be had not received the money. He did then ensued. The mun in court struck that deceased was squatting down at The mun Low-a-chun then run away, leaving be has asked his colleagues to take. his lychees and balances. The witness here said another man also struck the deceased with on the 26th by parties in the house, who said his ling together, when seeing the bawker get the beat the deceased. He would know this man again, if he saw him. He never saw him again. The kawker only sold lychees, and had two backets. He did not see the hawker arrested. He saw the watchman in the lane take away the bawker's number, whose name was Appa took deceased away, still breathing. He followed the lukeng to the No. 2 Police Station. but the deceased was at once taken to the Civil Hospital.

In auswer to Low-a-chun, witness said be did. He did not pull him on to the ground, and beat bies, nor did he see him get up and call a policeman. The deceased did not run away, because he was going to call a policeman. The decensed did not fall down and cause the cut

The man Low-n chun said he would ask no full to cause the cut. His witnesses were the Kai-fong of the neighbourhood.

he looked through his window in Thiwan-street not know whether the defendant assisted to out that deceased bad begar struck by a hawker, and seeing the baskets left he took away the The case was then remanded, pending un in- licence number, the same produced, and handed it to the Inspector at No. 2 Station. He knew Low-a-chub as a bawker of fruit. He did

> To the jury witness said, previous to his fall, he haw a cut or mark on the forebead of deceused, and thought it was through running not see any blood. Leung-sum-woh, P. C. No. 31, said he was

found up bome to Fenreh for Low-a-chan. This be did and brought him back at 9 a.m., and be arrested bim outside in the street, and took him to No. 2 Station. He found the decensed lying down in the middle of Tai-wanstreet. He was alive, but could not speak. Itwas then be gave chase after Low-a-chun. Chinese constable No. 243, deposed to being on duty at the Praya East, when at 8 a.m. bo saw a growd of people in Taiwan street. He went to the scene, when he saw the deceased Rev. Jumes Jones, of Union Grove, Wis., has sitting down, reclining against a wall, and a out. deceased opened his ever and said some one made no answer beyond ! Ng." He then went

whilst suffering from toothache.

A NEW AMERICAN MINISTER TO OHINA

(Courier, Man 23rd.) Mr. W. H. Cowley, shipping master to the granted by the Court, on the application of the line and the assertion of the Mikade's clan, the Prince's father being almost and sidered, convenient, and they would be of P. & O. Co., charged Henry Mason, second cook Ruce Club, to restrain the Oricket Club from resigned his position as U.S. Minister to China, actual supremacy has been broken by distur- evenitness of the crime, and the Sign on board the British steamer Zambeet, with putting a high roof on their Pavilion, was and that the appointment had been given by bances in different parts of the empire. Recent goon said, what was obviously true, that it brought up. Mr. Wainewright appeared for the President and confirmed by the Senate to news informed us of the attempted assussing. was out of his power to obtain satisfaction for Complainant produced a letter from Mr. the Stewards of the Race Club, and Mr. Drum. Mr. Benjamin P. Avery, of San Francisco. tion of the famous Minister Iwakaura, which is us. Accordingly, we established direct relawould not be sufficient by any means to do Loden, the purser of the Cricket Club. We further learn that the decision of President very plausibly attributed to the onmity of tions of our own with Sataums, and shelled the defendant had described. The vessel sailed Mr. Wainewright was about to call evidence in Grant had taken both the Senate and the pubon the membered, was at the head of the Mikade's sults. The example was a wholesome one, and system of squeezing and blockade which is reported to him verbally that the defendant junction made perpetual; but Mr. Scoretury Fish, the man most competent to Embassy to Enrope; he made his way to the at the same, time we had been exerting an ruised a technical objection—that the plaintiffe judge as to the qualifications desirable in the front in the eventful troubles of 1868, and since | manapected moral influence on those refractory Colony, but it would have the effect of putto go on shore, was sent to fourteen days inEngland and in this Court, and that Mr. George F. Seward, reforms and directing innovations. It has alsecond great stage in the revolution when the judgment made upon it would be quite in for twelve years Conspl. General in China, should ways been surmised by those most competent daimies, with their native intelligence, began prisonment.

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on oath. As there was some doubt on this head, a posuliar mixture of feeling, which we have no the happy, despatch, with touching unani, things, and out connection with the foreigners however, his Lordship, sustained the objection doubt will be shared almost, if not quite, mity and the best grace in the world—once and for ever. But we think there can be raised by defendant's counsel, on some points; universally, by American citizens in China, and happy despatch, that is to say, so far as little question that the guiding spirits of the and though Mr. Drummond offered to waite by a large prepartion of other nationalities. worldly honours and personal influence were robel league were inspired by much more technicalities and allow the case to proceed In some respects, there is every reason for concerned. The troubles we hear of would enlightened ideas, and went in for free trade in upon its morits, declined to go into it till the entisfaction and congreculation. Mr. Avery is appear to justify these doubts and misgivings, place of reaction. In either case, they overshot informality had been remedied by a fresh in editor of the San Francisco Overland Monthly and we can scarcely doubt that it is the their mark, and the success of their rebellion junction being applied for, Mr. Wainewright and Secretary of the Pacific Branch of the discontented victims of the recent revolu- lands us in those mysteries on which we had then presented a second application, and called Centennial Commission positions which indi- tion who have revived the intional cus- hoped that Mr. Moseman might have thrown Mr. Bornes Dallas, Scoretary of the Race Club, cate a respectable social status and a degree of tom, of assessination and turned their two- some light. Rebellion is perhaps an abuse of Mr. G. Jamieson, Interpreter in H. B. M. Con- sliterary qualification. We further happen to suggest the archive of the archive of the daimios simply proclaimed the sulate, and Mr. C. J. King, a Steward of the know that he is a man of extensive reading mers. Nothing can help us more to a just monarch de jurs; whose authority had lapsed appreciation of the present situation than a in course of conturies, against the hereditary (and decuments relating to it) alleged to subsist character, but so modest and returning good general knowledge of the history of the mayor of his palses, whose uncestors had enbetween the two Clubs; that the S. C. C. should that he is comparatively little known. These cha. country since it was compelled to negotiate with crosched unconstitutionally on the Sovereign's not creek a building on their ground except with racteristics,—though they afford no guarantee foreigners as equals, and so we turned gladly prerogative. The allies were so strong that Minister of Public Instruction; M. Tailhand, well nourished Chinese male adult, about 35 the consent of the Race Club, and should re-that in addition to the Savoir, he possesses the Minister of Justice; and M. Montaignac, Minister of Justice; and od upon to do so. His Lordship having beld that bigh diplomatic post-will yet outitle him, and disappointed with his book. Agreeably sur obscurity. The young Mikado once more exerit was unnecessary to file a bill, Mr. Drommond we are sure will secure for him, the loyal wel. prised; because at first sight its solid pages, cised a cumulative jurisdiction, spiritual and code?) of Constitutional Laws, leaving to the on the left knee. There were no other marks of wished that plaintiffs should finish the state come recognition and assistance of these marks of wished that plaintiffs should finish the state come recognition and assistance of these marks of wished that plaintiffs should finish the state come recognition and assistance of these marks of the state come recognition and assistance violence on the body. He hold a post-mortem ment of their case now, or at the bearing when his jurisdiction, as well as of other foreigners sections, did not promise to be very appetizing; religious element in this extremely practical cause for the perpetuation or dissolution of the in China; while his literary reputation should while in the reality they belie their appearance, people that the veneration for this shadowy injunction was to be shown, and that an ad- entitle him to high consideration among the and are exceedingly agreeable reading. It is personage paralyzed the power of the monarch journment should then be allowed defendants literary statesmen of Chine. So far, then the true that for the most part Mr. Mossman has de facto. to consider their case; but to this course his appointment is satisfactory. But foreigners in drawn his information from sources by no Then followed the extraordinary events whose Lordship would not assent. His Lordship at. China, and especially in Shanghai, bave also means recondite; from books easily accessible to history still remains to be written. The Miketempted to bring the parties more together, by matter for congratulation in the fact that Mr. every one, and from the files of journals publish do was a lad, educated by pricate in strict a brief statement of what appeared to be the Avery's appointment to Poking prevents the ed in the treaty ports. But his style is clear and seclusion, to outward appearance as dull us issue, but did not require them to accept it. removal of Mr. Seward from Shanghai. Those his arrangement lucid; he generally observes might be expected. Personally, he can have Mr. Drummond then proposed the submission who are best acquainted with the business trans. a chronological order; and we are carried counted for nothing. His Council of State was of a special case, a course to which Mr. Waine acted at the American Consulate-General, here, along by the intrinsic interest of a narrative composed of five kugis-courtier nobles of the wright could not agree gand finally, the 20th and still more with the nature of the pending that everywhere abounds in romance and sen- highest rank, but without either territories or instant, at 2 p.m., was fixed for parties to show and prospective questions that are dealt with sation. Our recollections may anticipate the personal following and five of the great onuse for and against the perpetuation of the by the Consular representatives of Foreign denouement of many episodes that might other- daimios, whose domains were principalities and We have received the Customs' report of the Chmirman, will be best able to understand how trading and tedious negotiations might have been supposed that these last would trade of Shanghai for the first three months of much Foreign interests generally, and Ameri- are enlivened everywhere by picturesque adven- have dictated their own terms; that they would 1874. Grey Shirtings show a very large in can interests more particularly, have been in tures that belong to an unfamiliar and romantic have thought they best consulted the interests crease over the corresponding quarter of 1873; debted to Mr. Saward in the past, and how condition of society. Even when Mr. Mossman, of their country by stipulating at least for the viz. 1,615,930 against 774,370 picors. T-Cloths much in reference to them depends on Mr. from the asture of his subject, is most matter proservation of their ancient privileges. Insgain show a slight falling off, 216,264 against Seward continuing in Shanghai. We do not of fact, we are being perpetually reminded stead of that, as we have said before, they 287,932. Drills of all kinds show a decrease, think that any acquainted with the facts of the of Mitford's admirable tales of old Japan. We proposed—voluntarily, apparently—that they against 98,480. The import of Sheetings was express our conviction that it would be much | buy and sell in a city swarming with the armed paralleled eacrifices. They gave up their feudul

Volvets show an increase. Woollens show a properly qualified to take Mr. Seward's place in ed by mercenaries of doubtful fidelity. We guarantees of sincerity by parting with the total decrease of some 10,000 pieces, with no Shanghai. very important variation in the several classes | But, while these considerations dispose us to puthws and the professional swordsmen- hosts of followers; they received Government of goods. Metals have fallen off 22,000 on the regard the appointment of Mr. Avery as U.S. jostling against our merchants and shopkeepers, officers into their domains to supersede them in total import, from the corresponding quarter; Minister at Peking with satisfaction, there is and slashing them down when the fancy soizes the influence they had hitherto exercised on but show very great variation. Nail-rod and another point of view which awakons feel. them. In short, we have the trading and their subjects. If they were insincere, it is Bar-iron figure for only 25,000 piculs ugainst ings of a very different kind. It is obvious money-getting spirit of the West brought into certain that they furnished the Mikado's new 68,000, while Lead stands at 25,000 against from the language of the American newspapers contact with the superstitious and contemp. Ministers with weapons to be turned against quoted, that the appointment of a Minister to luove medisevalism of the most jeulous com- them in the event of their repenting. Yet, The tables of inland transit from Shanghai represent the U. S. Government at Peking, is, munity in the world; and very well Mr. Moss- according to our experience of human nature, it during the first quarter of 1874, show a great to the President and Senatore of the United man describes the incidents of the short but is difficult to believe in the sincerity of sentifalling off in the chief kinds of cotton goods States, not so much a question of what gentle sharp struggle. He brings his story down to ments like the following, proceeding from mon and in metals. 343 ships, representing 216,000 man is best qualified or most entitled to repre. the bygone year, and so far we have nothing to in the full flush of victory, who had tons, entered during the quarter, against 377 sent that Government and people at Peking, complain of. Where we are disappointed ie; bithere distinguished themselves by overhearing representing 212,000 in 1873; and 347 ships as a question of domestic party politics and when we turn to his latest chapters for an ex- intolerance :- The place where we live is the representing 221,000 tone cleared, against 378 patrounge. Dr. Wells Williams, who has planation of the secret history of these events, land of the Mikudo, and the food which we eat representing 211,000 in the corresponding quar- faithfully and satisfactorily served and repre. We hoped to have his opinion on the real ideas of is grown by his subjects. How, then, can we tor. Chinese owned steamers figure for 10,000 sented his Government in China for more thereforming dalmics, and to know what manner | make the lands we possess our own P" Opinions tons in each of these totals. The port yielded than a quarter of a century, and who has for of men he takes them for. Were they converted | vary as to how much of their real power the a Customs revenue, during the 1st quarter of eight or nine times virtually been Minister, in of a sudden from self-seeking rivals to the most | daimies managed to retain when they consent. 1874, of Tis. 656,000 against 649,000 in 1873. | the absence of his Chief, is passed over without self-sacrificing patriots ever known in the ed to having their territories ourtailed, and to We hear that the French Consul General a word being said of giving him a position for annals of markind? or did they sacrifics every- seeing themselves shorn of their dignities. I has asked certain Consule to prosecute individe which his experience peculiarly qualifies him that had hithorto been dearest to them is probable that time may speedily show, and duals claiming their protection, for abouting an honour on which his long and faithful ander a pressure they found irresistible, or that we shall I are also how for the nation Chinese during the night of the riot. We services give him strong claims. Mr. Seward, with profoundly hypocations? really approves the reforms it has acquiesced presume the reply will be that, if specific whose past services and personal character and Are they the uble and resolute men their con- in; for if it be true that the recent disturbances charges are brought against any one, they will large experience, and the general respect in duct bespoke them, capable of cordially accept- originate with the party of reaction, the friends rushed out at the front, and he could not get coased had paid for the lyoheas. A quarrol be investigated before the Courts in the usual which he is beld alike by foreigners and Chi. ing the investigated before the could not get coased had paid for the likely to act form. It is well that the matter should be nese, have led the public mun in America best it? or were they the puppets of intriguing and now or never. deceased on the forehead with a stone investigated; for though some shots fired dur- qualified to judge of such mutters to urge his ambitious inferiors in the pay of the Mikado's weight attached to a set of balances. The ing the heat of the riot were no doubt justifi- appointment as Minister, and whose claims advisers? On points like these the book is INTERESTING DISCOVERY IN WHIT. the able, there seems equally little doubt that others seem to have appeared so strong even to unsatisfactory. Mr. Mossman accepts the were fired recklessly after danger was over, and Mr. Avery's supporter that he was willing to language of the manifestors of the self-denvine After being struck the deceased fell down. The were blameable, of course M. Godeaux will waive the nomination of the latter in his daimies for gospel. We regard that charitable first Earl of Salop, in Whitehurch Parish deceased then got up and walked a short dis- institute, in his own Court, similar proceedings, favor - Mr. Seward is quietly passed over by theory as inadmissible without the strongest Church, has excited general interest. It was tance and fell down again, but never spoke, in the case of his own nationals, to those which the President on the ground-not that Mr. corroborative proof. While of the daimies known that a silver ara containing the em-Avery is better qualified how could be be ? but individually be has little to tell us, except that balmed heart of the great soldier was found At H. B. M. Supreme Court on the 19th inst., because "this appointment properly belongs to the celebrated Satsuma is prepossessing in looks among the rains of the ancient church, and before Sir E. Hornby, Chief Judge, Mr. Drum the Pacific coast -in other words is a piece of and manners, inferring certainly a capacity to that it had been deposited beneath the porch or his fist. The hawker and deceased were fight. mond applied, on behalf of the North-China patronage that it is judicious to give to the think for himself. Insurance Company (plaintiffs in a soit we Senator from San Francisco for bis support to Nothing judicates more clearly the radical mentioned the other day to recover incurrence the Cabinet at Washington. Whatever may nature of the revolution than the agencies by know joined the hawker, and assisted him to paid on the Rona), for an injunction to restrain be our satisfaction with Mr. Avery personally, which it has been brought about. For it is the Directors of the Union Steam Navigation and with the fact that Mr. Seward is to remain due entirely to the influence of foreign traders Company from dealing with or distributing, in Shanghai, we feel bound to cater a strong insisting on establishing the supremacy of before the decision of that suit, any sum they protest against the proper representation of the trade; and in old Japan the foreigner was may receive from the Massageries Maritimes United States and the weight of her influence detested, and the trader had his place at the Company in pursuance of the judgment given on the folding policy of China, being made al- very bottom of the social scale. Between the the facts to which we have drawn attention lawless soldiery who followed the standards of markable fact that each bone was carefully above, bat by another short but significant state- the great barons made little account of lives so men in the clippings under notice. It is there contemptible, and had a mertal hatred for those doubt that they are none other than the bones

in their favour by the Privy Council, and of an together secondary to mere personal and party merchant and the soldier castes oums the Samey. A Chinese lukong called a chair and enquiry as to the amount of damage now pro- considerations in America. And to what an agriculturists and handicraftsmen down to the ceeding at Hongkong. After some argument, extent this is the case is evidenced, not only by humblest. Can we wonder, then, that the his Lordship reserved deciston. HANKOW. The Tea Market opened on the 19th instant, gold - Ex-Senator Cole arrived here this beggars who were riding over them rough-A correspondent forwards as the following morning, and is reported to have been desirous shod? It is easy to conceive the feelings of particulars. The market was opened by the of this office. He arrived in time to find that joulode and haughty nobles, who, if they have Settlement of 2 chops Obong Seu Kais, at Tis, it had eluded his grasp." Now, what Senator balf the intelligence they have been credited was an opening, apparently caused by a battle-37 to Tie. 376 = 2/5d. Quality rather in Cole knows about China, or what his qualificativith, must have begun to foresee the beginning ferior,—cost last year Tie. 333. The Teamen tions may be to represent the United States at of the end, when these strangers successfully heart is believed to lie themselves express surprise at this extreme the Court of Peking, we do not know-which is put pressure on the Siogoon, who saw that their heart is believed to lie price. There was, however but little anxiety doubtless a proof of our ignorance. But from privileg's were managed everywhere, when to operate among the bulk of the Tea buyers the tenor of the clause under notice, one is left troaty ports were thrown open all over the om M. E. OLLIVIER AND A. PLEBISCITE until prices should have receded to last year's to infer that it was his mere accidental lateness pire. To ourselves it is one of the many marrates. Owing to gentrary winds, very few must thut lost him his chance of this birli and respons related a marvallous story that a single to. Emile Ollivier recommends a Plébiscite as the ters had been received, so that it was difficult sible appointment. And, considering the relative reigner should have kept a sound skin, con- only means of ascertaining the real wishes of Appa Samey, watchman in Tai-wan-lane to form as idea of the quality. The positions of China and America, the exceptional sidering how cheaply life is held by the the nation with respect to its fature Governquality is said to be rather inferior. The closeness of their relations hitherto, and the Japanese, and considering the blind devotion ment. "The real" struggle," he remarks, Courier states that the keenest discussion goes potential vastness of their mutual interests, it of the armed vassals to their masters. It is "will be between the two forms of democracy at some blacksmiths, and whilst be was doing on as to the merits of the Rival Companies. does seem strange to us that the question of an American who has the credit of commence - the Empire and the Republic. If the so, the deceased came staggering along with a The " Glen," Castle," and " Blue Funnel" who is to conduct their intercourse for some ing the education which has yielded results Republic should obtain the majority, the cut on his head, and suddenly he saw him folf, lines are represented respectively by the Glen. yours, at least, should apparently be left to the so extraordinary. In 1853. Commodore Perry Imperialists will accept, without reserve, the bud died. The defendant, it appeared is a hawker but thinking be was simply a little sick took devrock, the Gordon Castle, and the Castle, and the Castle, and the Castle, and the Castle, and Agamemnon. The Hongkong is, of veyance. Is it not time for America, as a carried matters with a high hand from the absurdity of extelling a Republic without purchased some fruit, and then refused to pay, came back, when he saw a crowd of people, and course, backed by our German friends. A great nation; and a great commercial people, and course, backed by our German friends. A great nation; and a great commercial people, and course, backed by our German friends. A great nation; and a great commercial people, and course, backed by our German friends. the Island, and take commisance of what is The defendant called on others to beat the on enquiry heard the deceased had been knock. sweepstakes of \$1,000 has been subscribed to take some systematic steps to provide herself novelty to those who had confined the Dutch | Government of the Republic must be entrustman, from which beating he has died. He did ed down and taken to the station. He found for the winners of the steamers with a properly trained staff of civil servants, merchants to an island in Nagasuki harbour, ed to those who have had faith in it at PEKING AND THE WOOSUNG BAR. We have it on good anthority from Peking the diplomatic relations of their country with but prepared the way for similar negotiations publicans will be able, without humiliation, to that the sanguine hopes of those who thought China makes it possible, they shall, in due on the part of other nations. Four years later accept a Government which is not the result of that the authorities there were approaching a course attain to it. practical solution of the question of the dredge

ing of the Woosung Bar are, for the present at least, doomed to disuppointment. The cause of this is said to be that the Viceroy of the the steamer Kwangehow, while on a voyage shows more clearly the reserve of the Japanese single law of public safety, prohibition to Two King has forwarded from Nanking to the from Liverpool to Hongkong, vil the Suez than the fact that during four years of inter- attack, to contest, or even to discuss the mational on duty near the Eastern-market, when he Throne a report adverse to the Dredging canal, was concluded at Greenwich Police-court, course Europeans had learned less than nothing verdict under severe penalties, such as that of heard that there was a fight, and a man had died. Sebems. The main ground of his opposition is The vessel stranged about sixty miles from of the government. Lord Elgin signed his treaty, perpetual banishment, for instance. And then He went in the direction, when the witness and to be the expense, but with this he mixes Onne Guardafin, on the Siogoon, under the impression that we should once more become the great nation. Mak-n-mee pointed out Low-a-oliun, as buy. up much edilying disquisition about the mediately she was boarded by between 200 and that potentiate had no superior in temporal Still holding the first rank by reason of morality, mediately she was boarded by between 200 and that potentiate had no superior in temporal Still holding the first rank by reason of morality, mediately she was boarded by between 200 and that potentiate had no superior in temporal Still holding the first rank by reason of morality, and that potentiate had no superior in temporal Still holding the first rank by reason of morality, and that potentiate had no superior in temporal Still holding the first rank by reason of morality, and that potentiate had no superior in temporal Still holding the first rank by reason of morality, and that potentiate had no superior in temporal Still holding the first rank by reason of morality, and that potentiate had no superior in temporal Still holding the first rank by reason of morality, and the superior in the superior danger of interfering with the operations 800 armed natives, who commenced taking affairs, and that the Mikado was a mere spiri- of culture, of religion, of genius, we should reaway everything of value, threatening the toul abstraction. The Japanese took no pains cover our military supremacy, Me. It appears, too, that a strong adverse officers and crew with death by broadishing to set the misconception right. In the first point is being made at Peking of the silting up anives, swords, and spears: Later in the day a place the Siogoon was the actual king to all ITEMS OF COST OF THE LAST PRESIof the Beacon Flats-the allegation being that abjef of the native tribe dame on board, and intents and purposes, while it was the interest it is of no use to dredge the Woosung Bar, as offered to leave four armed natives on board to of those who surrounded him to magnify him a Some ourlous information respecting the the Bencon Flots are just as bad, and are too extensive to be dredged. It is, we presume, in order to gain confirmation to this doctrine that the Oustoms steamer has been sent down to survey the Plats. We hope the result will be that they will discover, what we are assured by Pilots and others is the fact, that it is not so much absolute want of water that obstructs the crossing of the Flats, as 23 feet of water can ue found at almost any state of wind or tide; but the channel is so shifting and infriente, and so little aided by bnove or other sailing marks, that it is next to impracticable after dark. But there is no such thing at the Flats as a vessel being detained three or four days, waiting for water, as is often the case at Woosung. Obviously, the plan would be to dredge the Woosung Bar first, and then see what could be done to straighten and buoy the channel over the Flats. It is reassuring to learn that in spite of the nufavorable tone of the Viceregal report, the Foreign

Ministers have resolved to persist in their representations on the subject to the Tsungli-yamen. A boy aged 15 years, named Herbert Dulton. who has been found drowned in a mill-dam at Leeds, is supposed to have committed suicide storeys higher than his room.

NEW JAPAN. In reviewing Mr. Moseman's "Land of the the Soigeons. To compel the Siogeons to sup-Rising Sun," the Pall Mall Garette says:— port foreign interests was the first step; in the

Powers in Shaughai, of whom Mr. Seward is wise be more exciting; but the drier details of whose vussals were marshalled in armies. It less than one third that in 1873; Turkey Reds easier to get a competent successor to Mr. Low followers of bitterly hostile barons, and having rights; they placed their armice at the show nearly as great a falling off; Chinizes and at Peking, than to find an American citizen quarters assigned them in open temples guard- disposal of the Central Government, giving have the Ronius and the Samarais—the armed lands which had enabled them to support their

> who will be stimulated in the performance of compelling them to the annual observance of a time when others held it to be imthorduties, as assistants, interpreters, Vice- ceremonies most ingeniously degrading. His possible, and their soil ambition will Consuls, &c., by the assurance that as surely as method proved successful however, and he not be to afford assistance and advice. If the they qualify themselves for the highest position; only obtained a satisfactory treaty for bimself. Empire should obtain the advantage, the Recame the British treaty obtained by Lord Elgin, | violence or surprise, and the Imperialists will which conceded us half a dozen of treaty ports, find a place for them in the direction of the and admitted her Majesty's envoy to the State, In either hypothesis, there will be no. The Board of Trade inquiry into the loss of privilege of a residence at Yedo. Nothing prescription, a hearty oblivion of the past, a

> > -it is believed at the instigation of the very forgeries.

At H. B. M.'s Supreme Court on the 20th (Courter, May 23rd.)

[Courter, May 23rd.]

[Cou and State. In matters temporal it seemed ferent conspirators were actuated by very diffit. He was under the impression that the ap- This news, though unofficial, is believed to stronge that proud and powerful foudatories forent motives, and some of them intended that plication bad actually becasupported by evidence be quite anthentie; and we have learned it with should be perform on themselves, the revolution should restore the old order of

man who subsequently succeeded as the last of

CHURCH PARISH CHURCH. vestibule, but there appears to have been no record or even tradition in the purish of his bones having been brought over from France and buried within the sacred precincts. Recently, however, while the workmen were removing the recumbent figure of Talbot from its position in the south aisle, preparatory to the restoration of the side and ennopy, it became evident that there was something of the nature of a coffin immediately beneath the effigy. On closer examination tobes were apparent, the woodwork baving finien into decay. The rewrapped in cerements, and the position in of the Great Talbot, who fell at Chatillop, in France, A.D. 1453. At the buck of the skull are. It is expected there will be a public inter-

prevedt the plundering. Capt. Duncan beld a and his office; in the second place, it may be items of cost to the United States Government council, at which it was decided to abandon the assumed that the crafty Japanese were willing in conducting the last presidential contest are Kwangchow, and accordingly all the crow left, enough to leave loopholes open through which given in the report of the Secretary of the with the exception of the second officer, Mr. they might creep should opportunity offer. Senate on the expenditure of the contingent George, Quartermaster Mansbridge, and a sen. Then, and for some time afterwards, they de fund of the Senate, showing how much of the man named Piscos, who tried to save the vessel, tosted a business which they felt to be alike compaign material Government was made to with the assistance of several of the crew of humiliating and offensive. The Siogoons were pay for. From the let of July to the let of the Singapore, who were wrecked there a short the earliest victims of European interference November, 1872, when the Congress was not in time previously. Before the salvage could be in the affairs of Japan. From the first they session, there were purchased for the use of the effected, the vessel broke up, and the three mon, were in a false position. They had to deal with Senate folding-room, 2,700,000 speech envelopes, by hoisting signals, sitracted the attention of men who, for the most part, showed great at a costs of 6,090 dols., and those were in addiit passing steamer, and were taken to Aden. tact and firmness, and who were backed up tion to the 445,100 suvelopes furnished to sena-The rest of the crow had been picked up and by formidable, war squadrons representing tors and to committees. The number of "speslanded at Point do Galle. The Court acquitted unknown forces, in the background. Conces ohes" for the folding of which the Government Capt. Denoin of the charge of improperly sion after concession was wring from them; paid during the same time was 2,204,290, and abundaning the vessel, shough they regretted all their efforts at evasion were defeated when- the cost of this work was 2,283.05 dols. The pay that the courage of the crew generally had not ever they tried to temporize they failed. On roll of the folding-room was 2,905 dole. There been equal to that of the three men who remained the other hand, there were the daimies, the were used 185 buckets of paste, costing 146.25 behind, and in consideration of the stranding of heads of the old national party, respressing dols; 1,437, pounds of twine, costing 449.85 the ship, suspended his certificate for a month. _ the national hatred of strangers. Each new dols.; 326 reams of wrapping paper, costing concession made them more and more furious 1,1,228.18 dols.; and 22 paste brushes, costing 4 Their retainers broke out in deeds of violence, dols. To arrive at the exact cost to the Go-Parents with twice might take a practical for which the foreigners made the unlucky | verament of this campaign doonment distributhint from the fact that "Ohang and Eng." in Siogeon responsible and, at last, the Samarais ing the postage on the 3,000,000 documents the Siamese language mean right and left. I took to assassinating the Siogoons themselves, ought to be added, and, as the New York An old goutlemen from the country, stopping At least two of these dignitaries flied in quick Tybene points, out, the documents not being at a first-rate betel, wrote home that his room | succession under suspicion of poison, while an speeches made in Congress, their franking was was six storeys bigb, and bis bill was three acting regent was murdered at his palace gates lilegal, and the franks themselves nearly all

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makine, were yesterday afternoon sentenced by Bench, an attempt was made to get him out ar. Justice Brett, the former to seven, and the the country, while he also spoke with measur latter to five years' penul servitude-the fact severity of the conduct of those who had do that the enting-house keeper, unlike his com- to the last moment encouraged the prisoner panion in trouble, had not been previously convicted, being allowed to tell in his favour. In neither case will the sentence appear too harsh if the serious nature of the crime of which the preciate the full force of his Lordship's residence and to make and two misdemeanants were found guilty be taken | marks, and to perceive the direction in whi two misdemeanants were tound guitty be taken into sufficient account. As Mr. Justice Brett they pointed. For the rest, it is to be feared pointed out to the jury, Arthur Orton had, in the pursuit of his wicked fraud, one great difficulty to contend with. It was admitted on all case are gathered up. We say "it is to be feared," because, in the interests of justice, if it Roger Tich borne had sailed in the Bella from the indeed true, as the carefully chosen words Rio for New York, and that the Bella had of Mr. Justice Brett indicated, that a gross a gone down at sea. The convict + Orton, wicked conspiracy was organised to defeat however, persisted in alleging that Roger Tich- purposes of justice, in which Brown and La borne and some three or four of the Bella's crew | were rather instruments and tools than account were saved from the foundered vessel in a little plices, then it could be wished that the open bont; that they drifted about for several vengeance of the law might visit all ali days at sea, suffering terrible privations; and who had part in so disgraceful a plot. that at last they were picked up by aship called other grounds it is a relief to hear t the Osprey, and carried into Melbourne. There hast of the great fraud which the cowns obviously no prime facis improbability in this story; the difficulty was that it stood abpring, for so many years successfully carried solutely-unsupported, upon the then Claimant's on, and of even such subordinate dramati bare assertion. No one of the sailors who. according to his own account, were rescued Navy, and pudding-shop proprietor of Shadwell, with him, no one of the crew from the vessel that rescued them came forward to support steward of the good ship Osprey, with his cerhis story; nor was any record or even trace tificate, signed by two Members of Farlisment, of the good ship Osprey to be found either to testify that "through all his life " he had at Melbourne or in America. Accordingly, borne himself as "a man entitled to confidence when Arthur Orton had to take his trisi. for corrupt and wilful perjury, it was felt by those who surrounded, advised, and supported him that evidence was imperatively needed to bridge over this otherwise fatal gap. plays of sceptioism, the old folks are now Could proof be offered to the jury in " Regina | getting more justice. The Philadelphia Ledger | v. Castro" that a vessel called the Osprey had says :- "The obituary columns of the Ledger OVE

Englishman, and carried them into Melbourne, Mr. Thurlow Weed, who is himself an old man, then the rest of the defendant's story would become at once so far probable as to render his argument to such an extreme as to deny that acquittal almost inevitable. The point once men can live to be more than 100 years old. conceded that Roger Tichborne was rescued from | The first instance on Mr. Weed's list is that of Mr. the Bella and landed in Melbourne, all clee would George Labar, of Monroe county, in this State, follow almost as a matter of course. Indeed. we do not besitate to assert our conviction that had the evidence given by Luis and Brown in the Court of Queen's Bench remained-as all but happened-substantially uncontradicted, of New York, who is over 108 years old. The not only would Anthur Orton bave been acquitted, but funds would have been almost imme. India Company more than 75 years ago, and diately forthcoming in support of another public records leave no doubt of his age, .. He nefarious attempt to rob, the infant son of the bus been a great traveller, speaks French, Gerestates. That the so-called "Claimant" was and retains possession of his faculties. The Check TAFFETA. Plain, Figured, and Checkadventurers and, speculators, who bad a direct authenticated." peoppiary interest in the success of his aboutunblo fraud, is, unfortunately, matter of notoriety. These men, whoever they were, were evidently not over-scrupulous, Money there was, to a certain extent; and in no way could it be butter spent than in procuring some Bort of ovidence of the Osprey's existence and the rescue of the Bella's crew. Could a genuine surprise be effected—could an Osprey man be "sprung upon "the jury so suddenly as to give no time to inquire into his antecedents, or to sift his story-all might go well, even at the eleventh hour, and the "financing" of "Sir Roger" might still prove to be a more profitable speculation than it had looked when Lord Uhief-Justice Bovill signed the warrant for Arthur Orton's committal,

The evidence given by "Jean Luie" and Captain Brown must still be fresh in the memory of our readers. Indeed, few are likely to have forgotten how the evidence of the conviet Lundgren took almost all England by surprise, and " Conto esta Luis?" will probably Crackers, 705 boxes Cassia Lignes, 187 pkgs. remain a by-word for years to come. Stopping Essential Oil, 100 bales Straw Braids, 3 pkgs. LACE FRILLED SETS. boldly into the box, Lundgren swore that he China Ware, and 57 pkgs. Sundries. was, in 1854, stoward on board the Osprey, a large three-masted vessel, bound for Melbourne from New York; that off the coast of the On London. Brizils they sighted an open boat, in which, with one or two other men, was a young Englishman who called himself "Mr. Rogers;" that i that same young Englishman he, Luie, saw again before him, and recognised, in the person of the Claimant to the Tichborne esates; that the Osprey in due course arrived at Melbourne; and that there "Mr. Rogers" was On CALOUTTA, -Bank, Sdays'sight 220 landed. Such were, in effect, the cuttines of Jean ON SHANGHAL. Luie's narrative, although it was given with an accuracy of detail that was almost marvellous. Not a point in the original story of his rescue, as told by Arthur Orton, was forgotten or missed. The red shirt held up on the our, the brown mark on the side, the "Garden of the Soul"these and dezens of other telling and deftly Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shares and SILK SCARYES. arranged incidents were fitted into the testimony given by the steward of the Osprey with a skill China Tradors' Insurance Company's Shares—that indicated considerable experience of \$1,800 per share evidence and its effect, and with a circumstantiality and minuteness which afford ground for the belief that Carl Lundgren had been drilled over and over again before he was allowed to nake his appearance in the hox. Nor was the steward of the Osprey allowed to stand unsupported and alone. Captain Brown swore that he had seen Luie at Hio, whence the Caprey had sailed for New York before her memorable voyage for Melbourse, and that he remembered Luie as the Osprey's steward; while the "perjured proprietor of the pudding shop "-to use Mr. Hawkins's quaint alliteration—further swore that the man Arthur Orton was none other than the Roger Tichborne who was at Rio in 1854, and whom he, Captain Brown, had stowed away in the Bella, on the morning on which that vessel left Rio, with every soul on board her hopelessly drunk. Here, then, was a compact mass of evidence admirably and effectively welded together. 'Luie swears to Brown, and Brown to Luie, and each swears to Arthur Orton as the very Roger Tichborne who was stowed away in the Bella, picked up by the Osprey, tended by Jean Luic, the Osprey's stoward, and safely landed in Australia. We now know that the story told by these two men was from beginning to end, utterly false; that, as Mr. Justice Brett said, "it was suggested to Luie, or it came into his bead," that he should swear he had been a sailor on board the Osprey, and had picked up the defendant, Arthur Orton; and that it was similarly suggested to Brown, or came into his head, to swear that he remembered Arthur Orton as the Roger Tichborne who left Rio in the Bella, It is difficult to imagine perjury more current or more devoid of any extenuating circumstance. Pily may perhaps, as the learned Judge pointed out, be extended to a witness who, when suddenly asked upon his oath a painful equestion with reference to his past life, denies the charge which is implied. But pity is altogether out of place when a man deliberately learns by heart a long story, every word of which he knows to be false, and then insults and outrages justice by repeating it upon bis oath, with the direct intention of frustrating and defeating justice. Rightly considered,

In his careful summing-up of the evidence against the man Lundgren, Mr. Justice Brett pointedly observed that there had been persons about Arthur Orton who had acted in such a way as to tempt Lundgren, to the perjuries of the case, and it was as applicable to Captain Brown of the Brazilian Navy as to Jean Luie, steward of the Osprey. Luie himself, it may be remembered, stated to the officer by whom he was arrested that he should never have done what he did if he not been " made up to do it" by other people. The jury must not, Mr. Justice Brett pointed out, too readily accept such a statement as true. But, if it were true, conspiracy had been at work, and the prisoners Lundgren and Brown were not the only persons who ought to be upon their trial. That both Brown and Lundgren were-to use the phrase of the latter-" made up" to perjure themselves as they did, is scarcely open to doubt. Those who will take the trouble to refer back to the records of "Regina v. Castro" can hardly avoid the conclusion that the tale which these two men told in the Court of allowed by this Agency on risks to ports in | Uhina it cannot but be invaluable occasionally. [THE Proprietor of WING-KEE Shop begs to Queen's Bench was carefully and claborately CHINA, JAPAN, the PHILIPPINES, and It comprises upwards of two thousand large prepared, point by point and detail by detail. the STRAITS. Nor is this all. It is a significant fact that Mr. On risks to a Hendricks, the original attorney to the defannant, was called by Mr. Poland to prove that he had written to Now York to make inquiries of Messrs, Pluncke, Adie, and Co.,

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AMERICAN CENTENARIANS. With a certain reaction against recent dis- eisting netually, in the year 1854, picked up some aure give repeated instances of extreme longevity. Swiss vivors of the Bella, and smonget them a young some of which can be verified without difficulty. Light adds his testimony against those who carry the LIN who is 112 years old; the second is Mr. George Trivle, of Daleville, also in Pentsylvania, the BROWN, DRAB, und BLACK UNTRIMoldest hotel proprietor in the State, he being MED STRAW HATS. 109 years old; and the third is Capt. Lakebush, latter was engaged in the service of the East late Sir Alfred Tichborne of his title and man, Dutch, Spanish, Portugueso, and English, from the very dirst surrounded by a crew of three instances eited by Mr. Weed are well ed Japanese SILKS.

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1)HE A I American Burque ...

THE A 1 American Barque " HORATIO SPRAGUE," Captain S. K. Small, will load here for th above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. tf 663 Hongkong, lat May, 1874.

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Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 29th May, 1874. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left ut the Agency's

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. O. BERTRAND. Principal Agent.

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Hongkong, 18th May, 1874. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI- with their contents, to be forfeited. TERRANEAN PORTS, AND SOUTHAMPTON

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the terms and conditions of the Cempany's Black Bills of Lading. A. McIVER, Superintendent. Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 24th May, 1874. U. S. MATL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA PANA-MA. TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA... AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE S. S. "CHINA" will leave Hongkong for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th June, at 3 P.M., taking Passengers, Mails, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through , Passenger Tickets and Bills Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco,

to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, and to New York and Enrope, VIA PANAMA. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sca Porte, about the same date, and make close connection at Yokohama At New York and Aspinwall, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France, and Germany. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M.

of the 9th proximo. Pargel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. of the same day. All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya West. G. B. EMORY.

Hongkong, May 27th; 1874.

THE A 1 French Barone "BOREAL L leaving Saigon about 15th June next, for Montevideo or Buenes Ayres, has room for about 100 tons Light Freight. LANDSTEIN & Co. 641 Hongkong, 27th April, 1874

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NOTICE. TN Order to meet the wishes of the Native

Community, the Chinese Issue of this Paper has been, from the commencement of the China New Year, issued DAILY instead of on alternate days as before,

The Paper has been Established for nearly Twenty Years, and is, as to Editorial Manage. ment, under the Direction of a Well Educated Chinese Gontleman) gives reliable commercial and general information, and has the same position with the Native Community as to Ad- Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers vertisements and News as the English Daily other than Newspapers, as well as to Books Press with the Foreign Community. The Charge for Advertisements will be as hereto-

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1874.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. The Mails for Amoy, Takno, and Tamsui, per Hai loong, will close at 5 r.m. to-day, the 28th inst, instead of, at the time previously notified. MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET," The French Mati Packet." AMAZONE" will he dispatched on SATURDAY, the 30th inst.,

at noon, with the Mails-To and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles; to France and other Continental. States (in a closed mail to France), to Suigon, Singapore, Galle, Calcutta, Madras, Bombay, Aden, Seychelies, Reunion and Mauritius, Suez and Alexandria.

The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters. Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on the 30th instant, after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 29th instant. Letters for Registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 30th instant. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General:

General Post Office, Hongkoug, 18th May, 1874.

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet. "NIZAM," will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 6th June, at noon. Money Orders on any of the Money Order

until 5 P.M. on the 5th June. The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. O the 5th June. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night

Offices in the United Kingdom, will be granted

in the box left open for their reception.

Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 6th June. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 6th June, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 6th

June, will not be forwarded unless the Late.

The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 a.m., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 6th June. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on pay-

At noon, the Company's Steamship ment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage. F. W. MITCHELL, · Postmaster General

General Post-Office. Hongkong, 24th May, 1874.

It is hereby notified for general information that henceforward the Postage on Letters addressed to Russin, when marked to be forward. ed via Southampton, will be reduced to 40 cents. per balf-ounce.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster-General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 18th September, 1872.

The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) having given notice to the General Post Office in London that articles of Jewellery received in that Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties, the undersigned considers it necessary to make this Regulation known to the Public, and to state that any letters or packets containing such articles sent through the Post are liable, F W. MITCHELL.

Postmuster Gerenal. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 2nd January, 1873.

It is bereby notified for general information. NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship that the Postage on Letters addressed to Nor-NIZAM," Captain A. E. BARLOW, with Her way, when forwarded via Southampton, will Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and henceforward be 36 cents for each balf ounce, Cargo, will leave this for the above places on which may either be paid in advance, or it may SATURDAY, the 6th June, at noon, (proceed- be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. ing to Southampton and London, via Suez Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery.

Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Newfoundland, which must be paid in advance, will be as fol-

When forwarded via \ 84 cents each |-ounce. Brindisi When forwarded via 34 Marseilles..... When forwarded via \ 28 Southampton..... F. W. MITCHELL,

General Post-Office, Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

It is hereby notified for general information thut, on and after the lat August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong, Shenghar, and Yokohama will be as follows,

Postmaster General.

On sums not exceeding \$2.........18 cents. Above £2 and not exceeding £5 ... 36 ,, Above £5 and not exceeding £7...54 Above 27 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

General Post Office, Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

· It is hereby notified for general information that, the Postage (which must be paid in advanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Edward Island, will henceforward be as follows, When forwarded via

Brindisi 42 cents each half ounce. When forwarded via Marseilles 36 cents each half-ounce. When forwarded via Southampton 28 cents each half-onnee. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 28th July, 1870.

Arrangements having been made under which Mails for London arriving at Seez from China by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in MORY, advance, on correspondence addressed to the Acting Agent, United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as follows, viz. :-For Letters......24 cents per half onnce.

or Newspapers 8 , each. Inot exceeding 'lounce 4 cents. For Books and Patterns every additional4 ,, 12 W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General

General Post Office, Hongkong, 20th December, 1871. It is hereby notified that Letters addressed to France may be sent either paid or uppaid at

the option of the sender; but the postage on

Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot be prepaid For each t ounce The rate of postage chargeable on Letters addressed to France per French Packet is 12 cents: Per British Packet when marked via

F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General. General Post-Office, Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be paid in advance, chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States. Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows

For a packet not exceeding I ounce in weight...... 2 conta For a packet above I ounce not ex-For a packet above 2 ounces not ex-

ceeding 4 ounces...... 8 and eight cents for every additional four ounces. These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Priceand Trade Patterns of Samples. F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General General Post Office.

Hongkong, 12th April, 1870,

Extracts.

AT PEACE. DY WILLIAM WINTELL Green trees, and quiet flolds, and sunset light, With hely silence, save for rippling leaves, And birds that twitter of the coming night, Calling their mates, beneath my cottage caves,-These Fute bath granted for a little space. To be companions of my pilgrimage, Filling my grateful heart with Nature's grace.

Not unremembered here the garish stage, Nor the wild city's uproar, nor the race For gain and power in which we all engage; Bushere remembered dimly, in a dream; As samething fretful that hath consed to fret .-Here, where time lapses like a gentle stream, Hid in the woodland's heart, and I forget To note its music and its silver gleam.

But nover, never let me cease to know, Oh, whispering woods and daisy-sprinkled grass The beauty and the peace that you bestow, When the wild fevers of ambition pass," And the worn spirit, in its gloom and grief, Sinks on your bosom, and there finds relief.

ANECDOTES OF TRAVEL IN PORTU

It is notorious to all travellers by sea, how dull their shipmates become after a day or two. Dam, the American, acutely remarks that it is. the having to go without their daily doso of newspaper reading which makes ocean-going travellers so little entertaining as companions; and the fact is sadisuggestive of a general poverty of ideas. Dana is speaking of American or English travellers; foreigners, who seldom read newson board ship. It is a fact, however, that a inner life and modes of thought of his fellow passengers, even in a long voyage, I once travelled by a large steamer, the captain of which had spent half a lifetime in conveying passongers of various, nationalities, chiefly Brazilians and Portuguese. It was the first time I had encountered individuals of either nation, and I was curious. "What sort-of people do you find them?" I asked the captain, one day, as we paced the quarterdeck together. "Well, sir," he answered "they're a queer lot, and that's the truth of it!" "How so?" "For one thing," said the captain, "they all of them, man woman, and child, squeeze their feet into boots that it gives a man the cramp to look at," "And what besides?" The captain turned short upon me, as if the number of Good Words an interesting article four or five Portuguese, of the shopkeeper or says with reference to the latter :-small merchant class enter a railway carriage | We frequently hear the question askedor a diligence where I am sitting, and talk What were the objects of Livingtone's last to each other at the top of their voices for expedition? People complain that he emunder no delicacy as to reporting what they he was going to do, and that they are consesay, but, if I may be believed, the report quently often unable to judge how far he acwould be a dull one. The Portuguese shop- complished what he had purposed. When he quite indifferent as to whether he sells his of operations, and he then told me that he goods or keeps them. He would always had purposely abstained from publishing his rather gossip than deal, and seems to be in projects before he left England, and he wishfear that if he diminishes his stock, he will ed little to be said about thou while he wa have to take the trouble of renewing it. He | travelling in Alvica, because, as he very truly yawns across the counter at his customer, observed, it was certain that he must disapand makes a foreigner laugh at the incon- pear from European view for many months not caring to sell them. The same man, out disappeared into the heart of Africa that atof his shop, is a different being—a talkative, tempts would be made to relieve him, and be

BETTING.AND BOOKMAKERS

Betting presents, in the words of Dr. Johnson (speaking of Thrale's brewers), to the sanguine man or boy, a "possibility of wealth beyond the dreams of avarice." was commonly reported that when, in 1867, Hermit won the Derby, Mr. Chaplin realised, besides the stakes of some £4,000, £140,000 sporting reportor as "a common ninety guinea planter," wen for his owner the Cambridgeshire handicap, £1,900 in stakes, and £12,000 in bets. The losses are proportionate. Lord Clifden and the Marquis of -Hastings both inherited the accumulations of long minorities and carefully nursed estates; both commenced by winning large by; both ended their turf careers most disastrously; while Mr. Carew died in the prime of life and in obscurity, having dissipated on the turf estates which had been in his family since the time of Queen Elizabeth, and which are setimated to be worth a million of money As the value of racing stakes and number of racehorses have increased, the trade of gambling in bets has been organised into a business, the professor of which regularly follows circuits of the most important racemeetings, prepared to bet against overy horse. Those who were called "legs" or "hlack-legs" in the last generation now bear the more gentoel name of "bookmakers." They are on the turf what jobbers are on the Stock Exchange always ready to do business by laying against every horse in the race. They include men of every degree of wealth and credit; one virtue only being required to secure a permanent place in the

the sporting world, they must be "Linked with one virtue, if a thousand crimes, The most shidy antecedents, the vilest ha- the prosecution of the work he had under- be returned on Insurances against fire, effected | Cadmus bits, a language compounded of the slaug of taken. It is very probable that when we thieves and the caths of Lancashire miners, have all the notes of his journeyings before are compatible with a high position as a us we may find that he had done much more bookmaker, if he is prepared to bet on the than he believed himself to have accomplishlargest scale against everything, and pay on |cd; that we may discover the missing links the fixed settling day without quibbling eva- to many a chain of communication across. sions. The bookmaker on a great scale, at, the continent; and that when his work is tended by his secretaries and cashier, has joined to that of the able and accomplished more correspondence, receives and despatches travellers who liave followed his example many more telegrams, than an ordinary since he first published his narrative of his banker .- The Book of the Horse.

tion rooms punctual payment. Corsairs of

A SOLDIER-PHILANTHROPIST. Protestants have always had a deep interest in the inhabitants or the valleys of Piedmont. For long ages they have with that has recently been accomplished; stood the usurpations of the Papacy, sacrificed how, to use a common phrase, the neck of nounce the uncorrupted faith which they inherited handed down to them from the days of the Apostles. Their persecutions are the saddest in the history of Christianity. It was concerning their sufferings that Milton wrote:-

"Avenge, O Ford, thy elaughtered sunts, Lie scattered on the Alpine mountains cold; Even them who kept thy truth so pure of old,

Mother with infant down the rocks."

It is only since the beginning of this century known to Portuguese travellers of a forme that the attention of Protestant England has generation. Their memories west often pay with, was descended from an old English suffered since is due to this policy of concent. family, and had emigrated to America, ment; but we may fairly credit those who have where he married Mary Haliburton, sister ! done their best to pour light into the darkof the Supreme Judge at Halifax. Young ness with all the good results which are likely Beckwith left Halifux, at the age of four- to follow our better acquaintance with the toen, to join the English army. It was great central home of the negro races.

not long before he had a share in many engagements. His first campaign was in against Denmark, and in 1808 in that against Swoden. In 1809 he went to the Spanish Peninsula with the Dake of Wellington, and was present at the retreat from Corunna. when Sir John Moore lost his life. When Napoleon was banished to Elba, Beckwith went to America, but he was soon after summoned again to return to the army. At Waterloo he was in the very front of the battle. Four horses were killed under him, but he kept his place, and was unhart till a shot from the retreating enemy broke his left log After three months it was amputated, and thus ended the military career of General Beckwith at the age of twenty-six. In th accident he acknowledged a Divine Provi dence leading him to a nobler life than the profession of arms. "I was," he said, " carried away by the love of the glory, but a good God said to me, Stop, rascal ! and He cut off my leg; and now I think I shall be the happier for it." - The Day of Rest.

EXTRAVAGANCE OF LANGUAGE. Mothors complain to me that girls are apt to be -- not intentionally untruthful-but exaggerative, prejudiced, incorrect, in repeating a conversation or describing an event and that from this fault arise, as is to expected, misunderstandings, quarrels, rumours, slanders, scandals, and what not. Now, for this waste of words there is but one 20 %. cure: and if I be told that it is a natural! fault of women; that they cannot take the calm judicial view of matters which men boast, and often boast wrongly, that they can take; that under the influence papers, have not this execuse for their dulness indignation, they will let their eyes and cars Godowns, Offices, be governed by their feelings; and see and Shops, &c., and their Con-answer, that it is not for me as a man to start such a theory; but that if it be true this an additional argument for some oduontion which will correct this supposed patural defect. And I say deliberately that there is but one sort of education which will correct it; one which will teach young women to observe facts accurately, judge them calculy, and describe them carefully, without adding or distorting and that is some training in natural science.-Health and Education. Charles Kingsley.

DR. LIVINGSTONE-HIS LAST JOURNEY.

Sir Bartle Frere contributes to the April

several hours at a stretch, I consider myself barked upon it without telling the world what LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE keeper in his own shop is polite, sleepy, list- last stayed with me in India, on his way out less, thoroughly inefficient, and apparently to Africa in 1865, I asked him as to his plan gruity of a man keeping things for sale, and together, that it was possible after he had pared to grant Insurances as follows :pushing, rather noisy, and not over well- was anxious not to encourage such attempts in London, or at the principal ports of India, manuered person .- New Quarterly Magazine. by any mention of his intentions, while he Australia, and the East. was naturally averse to announce plans

which he might be prevented by unavoidable and unforescen circumstances from carrying out. But his main object was, he told me to fulfil the wishes of Sir Roderick Murchison that the limits of the Nile basin should be defined, and he proposed, after ascertain- upon the current local rates will be allowed on and other eastern or southern tributaries to count being deducted at the time of the issue in bets. In 1869 a horse, described by a the ocean, to follow the water-shed round the of policy. whole margin of the basin, and thus, it possible, to mark the limits within which future travellers might search for whatever particular streams, of the many thousand affluents, might have the best claim to the honour of being the source of the Nile.

But in this, as in every other of his undertakings, geographical discovery was entirely subordinate to higher objects; he desired to solve the most difficult problem of African geography simply as a necessary preliminary to letting light into the heart of Africa. He knew that the traveller must precede both the merchant and the missionary, but he looked to all he could accomplish as a discoverer mainly as being useful to the spread of Christianity and civilisation. His uniform object was to elevate the negro race of Atrica. The abolition of the slave trade and slavery, the progress of civilization and commerce were subsidiary in his mind to the prenching of the Gospal, which he tooked to all as the one only effectual panacca for all the ills which have been for so many ages the

This may help us in part to answer another question which is very frequently asked, "Why did he not, many years ago, come back to his own country, and his family?" The simple answer is, that his, work was not betting ring and in the privileged subscript done; and, while it remained undone, no yearning for country, no anxiety about himself or his family, which he loved much more than himself, could make him swerve from early wanderings in Africa the blanks in the maps of those regions may prove to have been filled up to an extent far beyond what

we can at present anticipate. But Livingstone could not have known even what we lnow know of the vast amount of work" all that taskes life agreeable, and, when it the African difficulty may be pronounced was demanded, life itself, rather than re- fairly broken, so that a multitude of future travellers may, in a few years, fill granted at the rates of Promium current at the up what is wanting in the great outlines above-mentioned Forts.
which have been furnished by Livingstone No charge for Policy f and other great explorers of our generation. But if the letters and journals of his last ourneyings contain no more than minor details of what we already know, what a vast amount of work has this one man achieved to geography it is no exaggeration to say When all our fathers worshipped stocks and that to him, and to the example he set, may be fairly attributed the filling up of the blank

Forget not! In thy book record their groans which the maps of the interior of Africa pre-Who were thy sheep, and in their ancient fold, sented to our grandfathers. It derogates Not exceeding I month, Slain by the bloody Piedmontese, that rolled nothing from Livingstone's claim to this honour that we are now aware how much was been specially directed to the condition of the penalty imposed on them by the reticence the descendants of these ancient and noble of their government and countrymen regard: martyrs for the pure faith of Christ. There ingull that the Portuguese have discovered has just appeared a "Life of General Beck- during the last century in Africa. They wished TAROM and after this date the following rates with." who devoted his life and his fortune to to exclude all other nations from that conassisting the inhabitants of the Protestant tinent, and to keep their knowledge of the valleys of Piedmont. General Beckwith was interior to themselves, and they succeeded born at Halifax, in Nova Scotia, on the 2nd | but too well. It would be idle to estimate to of October, 1789. His father, John Beck- what extent the misery which Africa has

THE DAILY PRESS, THURSDAY, MAY 29cm, 1874. Insurances. Insurances. lusurances. Hanover. In 1807 he was in the expedition COMMERCIAL UNION ASSUBANCE RPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE HESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM INSURANCE COMPANY. PANY OF MANCHESTER AND COMPANY. LONDON. ROM this date, until further notice, a 118-AHD Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for HE Undersigned have been appointed count of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the 1 the above Company's Fire Department Agents for the above Company at Hong ourrent local rate of premia will be allowed are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against kong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Han- upon insurances effected with this Company. FIRM to the extent of £10,000 on Buildings or DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., kow, and are propared to grant Insurances at. on Goods stored therein, at current rutes, subject to an immediate discount of Twenty per Jurrent Rates. . HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 1198 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED. Hongkong, 15th October, 1868. NOTICE ly 790 Hongkong, 20th May, 1874. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE (LIMITED). COMPANY AT HAMBURG THE Undersigned are prepared to grant NOTICE. TIME Undersigned having been appointed Policies against Fire in the above Com-AGENTS for the above Company, are pre-DOLICIES granted at current rates on Mapany at current rates, subject to a discount of pared to GRANT INSURANCES to the extent rine Risks to all parts of the World. In | 20 per cent: \$65,000, on first-class risks at current rates. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., egordance with the Company's Articles of As-MELCHERS & Co. sociation. Two-thirds of the Profits are distri-Agents, Royal Insurance Company tf 674. Hongkong, 1st May, 1874 tf 1617 Hongkong, 1st October, 1878. buted annually to Contributors, whether Share-NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE olders or not, in proportion to the net amount THE LONDON ASSURANCE f Premia contributed by each, the remaining INSURANCE COMPANYS: third being carried to Reserve Fund, INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER OLYPHANT & Co., INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND General Agents. SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT. HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE PIEST. 17.951 Hongkong, 17th April, 1873. A.D. 1720. Established 1809. YANG TEZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-[HB undersigned having been appointed TION OF SHANGHAL CAPITAL-22,000,000. Agents for the above Corporation, are CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 800,000 TABLE. prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-THE Undersigned, Agents at Houghoug fo MARINE DEPARTMENT. the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies at current rates, payable either here, DOLICIES granted on Marine Ricks to all in London, or at the principal Ports of India, Policies against FIRE, to the extent of \$10,000 parts of the World at current rates. on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, This Association will, until further notice, China, and Australia.

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